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CORRESPONDENCE.

A SUGGESTION.

Why Do we not Rejoice in the Possession of Books and Ladders? is the Question Now Agitating "Mum."

To the Editor of The Cairo Bulletin:

As the season approaches in which the greatest number of fires occur, it has occurred to me that our fire department lacked something, which in my opinion is essential, (especially at a large fire) to the public safety. That something is a Hook and Ladder Company. I understand that in years past there was such a company, and that while organized it did good work, but from some reason which I cannot ascertain it disbanded and the ladders, etc., were scattered, and presume we are by this time either destroyed or worn out.

Should a large fire occur in one of the business blocks bounded by Commercial and Washington avenues, which are nearly built up, having no alleys, it would be almost impossible to get the fire except from the front. At such a fire a Hook and Ladder Company would be of almost invaluable benefit. Cairo has been singularly fortunate in escaping from fire for the past two or three years, but we may not be so fortunate this year, and should be prepared to meet danger should the occasion occur. I would therefore urge upon the citizens of Cairo the necessity of organizing such a company. I think it will meet the support of the business men generally, and prove a great benefit to the city at large, and should the right kind of men take hold of it I think the council could be induced to help them to purchase the necessary apparatus.

Hoping that it will, through the columns of THE BULLETIN, hear something further from men who are better able to express their views, I am for the present, MUM.

AN OBSTACLE.

How the Grand Tower Mining Company Stopped Track Laying on the Cairo and St. Louis Railroad at Mt. Carbon.

MURPHY-BRORO, ILL., Nov. 28, 1874.

To the Editor of The Cairo Bulletin:

DEAR SIR.—Yo I have noticed, no doubt, the mention in The Independent and The Era of our city, that the iron bridge across the Big Muddy on the Cairo and St. Louis Railroad, had been completed, and the engine had already crossed over it. This week The Independent is silent as the grave in condemning the action of the Grand Tower Mining and Manufacturing Company.

The bridge was no sooner done, than the Grand Tower company ordered an engine and some ten or twelve cars of slack coal to be placed directly across the right of way, and only removed it to give place for their own passing trains. A sufficient guard is stationed with the trains both night and day, and up to the present there is still a determination to prevent the crossing being put in.

For the past eight months, they have done but little with their mines; from 500 miners employed three years ago, it has dwindled down to about 150, and they do not get to put in half time. The Gartside and Lewis and Aids' mines situated on the Cairo and St. Louis railroad are working a full force all the time, and as soon as the road is completed to Cairo there will be not less than 900 miners constantly employed.

The action of the Grand Tower Company is censured and condemned by all respectable citizens of our country. The cause of their short-sightedness is not known beyond the boundaries of their narrow-contracted views. We hope the obstacle now in the way of progress may speedily be removed.

Our people are now very well satisfied with the Narrow Gauge railroad. Its capacity is sufficient to do all the business and transportation of the country through which it passes.

REPORTER.

IS HE A FREE-LOVER?

The Spiritualist Defender of Wood-bullion Alas His Loose Notions of Marriage and His Egotism and Rape the Little White Knuckles of the Gazette.

VIENNA, ILLS., Nov. 25, 1874.

To the Editor of The Cairo Bulletin:

As the Cairo Gazette does not appear next week, please allow me to say in your daily that I appreciate the notice The Gazette gave me and my lecture on the social question, and regret that the editor could not understand me better than he did.

I have never been the advocate of anyism since it is Chascism. I am the follower of no person, not even Jesus. I defend no person in all his or her actions or sayings, not even Jesus. I speak for myself only, and those who do not want to hear me and my views, but want their own advocated, need not hear me anymore please me.

In the case of Mrs. Woodhill, at the mention of whose name a few prejudiced persons were alarmed and shocked, I only told historic truths about her prosecution and the persecution of those about whom she told the truth and left others to prove it, as they have so far as sworn testimony would do it. Her offense was her exposing what the public call hypocrisy and crime, not for committing it. The court acquitted her on trial, after importunate and heavy bail, because there was no law against her and none violated. In the other case of Cheillis against her for libel, she was again acquitted, mainly on her own testimony, because plenty of money, sectarian power and public prejudice could not find one witness to prove she lied, or that she was of bad character. Beating her enemies in every suit and trial leaves her vindicated before the public in spite of prejudice. However much we may differ from her views we are compelled to tell the truth or not mention the subject, or at least ought to do so. Her critics consisted in telling it as

she says about Beecher and Chellis and mine in telling it about her. I can stand it if Moses can. I repeated her oft-repeated words, that she was opposed to sexual promiscuity and licentiousness in every form and so far endorsed her sentiments as my own, but I do not know that I agree with her on all subjects. If I do, she is the first person I ever heard of that my views fully accord with, and if they should so agree, which is unlikely, I shall not accommodate those whose prejudices are against her.

Where, in another item, Moses gives my views of the proper marriage law, I am very sorry that he and his part of the community are not developed up to the law as it is of marriage. He ought to know that California has a statute allowing parties to marry themselves and that any unmarried couple need now power or the right to marry, since they divorce themselves when they separate, and there is no law to compel them to live together or return to each other. It is property and children that entangle them in divorces suits and public scandal. He is not his readers, whose ignorance he rejoices in, ought to also know that the supreme courts of New York have decided that marriage in our country is a civil contract and may be consummated by the parties without priest, magistrate or witness; nor is it even required to be written or of record; and said court has awarded the property of a deceased man to the woman and her children with whom he lived without any other form of marriage. This is far more loose than any system I have ever advocated. He should also know that our National Pension Bureau pays its pensions to the mothers of deceased soldiers, when such mothers have never been married nor taken the name of the father of such son.

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